

SAVING IS WOMAN'S HARD AND VITAL DUTY—EASTER JOY AND FRENCH ORPHANS—LETTERS

NEW KIND OF EASTERTIDE JOY HAVING TO DO WITH CHILDREN George and Marie, Fatherless Little Ones of France, Wait for You to Adopt Them—This Would Give Holiday Pleasure

WHEN Eastertide comes tripping over the hills sweet with flowers and the rest of the loveliness of spring, it is time to turn mental somersaults. Sunshine freshens the whole earth. Even war cannot dim the glory of it.

IS IT a bad time to talk about the fatherless children of France when the joy of Easter is in the air? There are two kinds of joy. One is the joy of giving. The other is the joy of receiving.

SPRING and the Eastertide in a large sense belong to the children. Over here now ours are outdoors

FURS WORTH \$3,000,000 WILL GO UNDER HAMMER New York, March 26.—More than \$3,000,000 worth of furs will be sold at the annual sale of the New York Fur Auction Sales Corporation, which opens in the Masonic Temple in this city April 5.

Washable Closets Dresses hung in even the most modern city closets are not clean after hanging more than a week. The newest is a closet with a closet.

For the Musical Girl One of the greatest trials of the musician who has any considerable amount of music in her collection is torn sheets and lost ones.

Wartime Ginger Snaps One cupful molasses, 1-3 cupful shortening, both beaten together for two minutes.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE Letters and queries submitted to this department will be written on one side of the paper.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS 1. Lettuce bread, dried and ground in a coffee grinder, may be used for part of the filling of a lettuce sandwich.

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Waffles 1X cups flour 1X teaspoon baking powder 1X tablespoon lard 1X teaspoon salt 1X cup milk 1X egg 1X teaspoon Maida

Street Frock of Navy-Blue Serge

This street frock has been developed in that prime staple among fabrics—navy-blue serge. The collar, cuffs and vestee are of red and white checked silk gingham. Black ribbon makes the tie.



Paper Doors When children in for quaint Japan (The kind you see upon a fan), Go out to play they gently slide A paper door and step outside.

Chesterfieldian Courtesy of Soldiers to Women It was on a Dyckman subway express in New York. The guard, one of the oldest in the service of the Interborough, pointed to three soldiers of the National Army who had just surrendered their seats to three middle-aged women.

Tomorrow's War Menu The recipe for any dish called for here will be forwarded upon receipt of a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Smart Hats INFORMAL DISPLAYS

FOOD-SAVING IS WOMAN'S HARD, VITAL DUTY IN WAR

Mrs. La Wall Says Need for Army Is Not Emphasized—Responsibility Faces Every Housekeeper, Not Government

EDITORIAL FOR WOMEN WRITTEN BY A WOMAN By MRS. CHARLES H. LA WALL

Vice Chairman and Secretary of the Food and Home Economics Committee of the Civic Club SECRETARY BAKER is credited with saying, "If all the women in America today were to stop doing the things they are doing and making the sacrifices they are making to conduct the war we should have to withdraw from the war."



There is no question that the woman's task as food conservator is one of the hardest of the war. Before the war she could go out and purchase foodstuffs which were comparatively easy of preparation, especially meats.

With our abundance, our undeveloped resources, our waste and extravagance, we have the power in our hands to keep the wolf from the door of the world; but it can be done only by the combined voluntary service of all the people.

Food conservation is not money-saving, except in the case of meat and butter substitutes, although thrift and economy naturally will follow.

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That Very First Baby; A Word to His Mother

The mother of the first-born is apt to do too much, not too little, says Dr. Roger D. Bennett in the Woman's Home Companion.

The first baby actually inspires fear in the parents' hearts. They begin by being fearful lest they are not doing the right thing at every turn; then they fear that baby is sick whenever he cries, even though it is a fit of temper, and as the baby grows older they fear that they cannot please his Majesty and cannot make him happy all the time.

I recall one case where a child a year old had become so thin and pale and weak from lack of food that the mother was at last persuaded to call in a trained nurse, a "baby expert."

Now Annie's in Jail If you lived in England and were caught hoarding you would pay your fine and lose your head.

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